

The following are the official records Kircher, N. Pritchard, of the Virginia League players up to

OFFICIAL BATTING RECORDS

OF THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE

BUILDING BALL CLUB IS NOT MERELY MATTER OF SPENDING

Most Liberal Offers Do Not Always Win, While Recruiting Is Largely a Matter of Luck.

ST. LOUIS, August 19 .- Base ball argu- | cost the clubs who recruited them. Ruscently about the demon poet, the late of good. He was out with a bad knee, Al Tennyson, go on forever. There is but before receiving that injury never and fallacies advocated by fanatics in Berger cost the Naps \$6,500, labored in-

doesn't appear on the shows anything in the majors it will be break up the game in a miracle, considering what he did when a two-bagger, he doesn't he was up here. Lefty Russell cost Connie Mack \$12,500, from Baltimore, just \$12,489.15 more than his whole infield. just pays the freight. Be- and never did one meritorious job for ing an off day for the Browns, we will the Athletics. discuss the great magnater-Col. Rob-

between editions, a friend of Nels, the Tris Speaker, \$1,000; of Owen Bush, cigar man, opined that R. L. Hedges \$2,500; of Dots Miller, who won the penwas a tightwad. Said he'd been a Brown nant for Pittsburgh in 1909, nothing, and J. Baker, Chl. rooter for years, but was off them now. of countless others so little it doesn't Him for the Cardinals. Sure, because Col. Hedges was a stingy cuss. Careful pay to mention the sum. inquiry as to where the Cardinals had Ball players can expended tons of coin in acquiring ath- so much per. Col Hedges investigated letes brought forth no names from Mr. the minors with five scouts that cost

Hedges' detractor. He knew they'd spent the money, though, because the Cardinals win more games than the Browns.

Five Scouts Cost Much.

Col. Hedges this year employed five scouters. They searched high and low for suitable base hall material. It is safe to sterling athletes to his string if Tay. suitable base ball material. It is safe to sterling athletes to his string if Tay-say that these five men average \$2,000 lor had agreed upon paper to the same things that looked good to him in words. each salary, and expenses amounted to Hedges came through with his part and as much as their stipend. That makes would have a mighty good club today \$20,000 expended in looking 'em over. if Taylor had kept his agreement. No stingy man lets loose that sum simply for the privilege of bidding for the services of some athletes.

vested \$500,000 in the American League in its infancy, before he saw a chance to get a cent back, and since that time has expended coin liberally to secure playing talent, yet he never won a pennant. His team finished a half game behind in 1908, but that is the nearest it ever came. Somers has acquired the Portland, Ore., club, the Columbus, Ohio, team, the Akron, Ohio, outfit and has a working agreement with New Orleans, La., and with Toledo, Ohio, yet he never has been with the columbus of the columbus The recruiting of base ball talent is the recruiting of base ball talent is luck. Charles Somers of Cleveland in- Some Sell, But Others Make Ready Akron, Ohio outfit and has a working agreement with New Orleans, La., and with Toledo, Ohio, yet he never has been racing. able to take the bunting. Money will not buy ball players.

Cards Lucky in Getting Talent.

On the other hand. Connie Mack won Leading Airmen of World Will St. the American League pennant and captured the championship of the world in 1910 with an infield that cost \$10.85, car-

WILL TRAIN HORSES.

seil Blackburn cost the White Sox \$11,-600, and never did them 10 cents' worth

differently a couple of years and is a

release was bought from Macon (Ga.)

by Cincinnata for \$7,500, and if he ever

Good Men Often Come Cheap.

The price of Ty Cobb was \$750; of

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CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

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Boston. 161
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BIG AVIATION MEET.

Compete at Boston. NEW YORK, August 19 .- Most of the fare for Collins, Baker and Barry, Davis leading aviators of the United States and Athletics. already having been on the job. Roger
Bresnahan and the late Robisons never paid more than a Class B price for any of the athletes who made the Cardinals a dangerous factor in the National League race this year.

Take the notable failures of the last two or three years and see what they several from France and England, intwo or three years, and see, what they be he Autest 23 to September 4.



ful positions, and they will stay there until the end of the season. Ty Cobb continues in the lead by a good margin, with Lajoie second and Jackson third. All three are over the .400 mark, which makes them stand out as about the hardest hitting trio in the country. "Dixie" Walker, Schaefer, Lelivelt and Krapp, Cleve... Milan are the only Washington players in the aristocratic .300 class, but Gessler Walsh. Chi... Wood. Bos...

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Celebrated Colored Jockey Dies Heart Disease at Hamilton.

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 19.-James 'Soup" Perkins, who dropped dead at Hamilton, Ontario, Thursday, was thirtythree years old, was a native of Lexington and was among the foremost negro race riders of the past in America. Perkins began his career in the saddle in the early nineties at the Lexington track and ended it at the meeting given by John J. Ryan at the Newport track in the winter of 1902-1908. He was at his ascendancy as a jockey in 1805, when he headed the list of winning riders in this

Perkins was a fearless rider, a splen-did judge of pace and a strong finisher. His first actual engagement was with the veteran Peter Wimmer; later he rode for Scoggan Brothers, Capt. S. S. Brown, Charles Fleischman and others. But his greatest successes were achieved while he was under engagement to the late Byron McClelland, many times winning great victories in his silks and on The last years of his life Perkins de-

voted to timing horses for a select list of patrons, and he made a fairly good living at it. He made a fortune as a jockey, much of which he gave to his mother, keeping her comfortable until her death. The remainder he spent in following the horses after he became too heavy to ride. He was honest and was senerally well liked by men of the turf.

LARGEST VESSEL.

Olympic, 882.5 Feet Long, Has Engines of 30,000 Horsepower.

NEW YORK, August 19 .- Several weeks ago the largest vessel in the world, and the largest one ever built, entered New York harbor. It was the Olympic of the White Star line-a ship 882.5 feet long, with a displacement of 66,000 tons, driven by engines of 30,000 horsepower. The cost of building this ning to several millions of dollars. Just what she cost is probably not known to any one excepting builders and own-She came across the ocean at a speed approximating twenty-two nautical miles per hour. She came on the ordinary mission of commerce, bringing passengers and freight, and when she left New York a few days later she

CALL OUT CANDIDATES.

Pennsylvania Wants Foot Ball Men to Report September 14.

issued by Head Coach Andy Smith of the University of Pennsylvania. All prospective members of the 1911 gridhim on Franklin Field September 14, at which time they will begin regular training for the season.

POLO MATCHES.

Waterbury's Team Beats Agassiz's Team by 111/4 to 21/2 Points.

19.—Before a large gathering of society hit, either of the long, raising variety persons, this afternoon, three polo events or those which carom off the bat against club is to send Cliff Curtis to Louisville were run off at the Point Judith groun is. The first event was for the Narraganset championship, in which Mr. Waterbury's ming away at the first ball pitched the water bury between the championship, in which Mr. Waterbury's ming away at the first ball pitched the average batsman of this season makes team defeated Mr. Agassiz's team, 11% average batsman of this season makes to 2%. In a special match Point Judith each pitcher work to the limit. Unless to 2½. In a special match Point Judith beat the Wanderers 5½ to 4. There was also a novice event, in which Aiken II won over the Cottagers, 3% to 3.

WANT EVERYTHING. Effort to Be Made to Sweep Boards

United States for the Olympic games at League in 1892. The Austin team was Stockholm next year that will not only at the bottom of the first division when sweep the boards in the field and track events, but will capture most of the other events as well. More attention will be paid in the next

"Capturing" an Eagle.

One of the incidents of the last season in Dead river region that escaped press notice at the time was the fact that William Ledgyard of Boston and Albert Leavering of New York, then suests at Round mountain camps, attempted to capture an eagle, and were unable to carry off the sky king alive.
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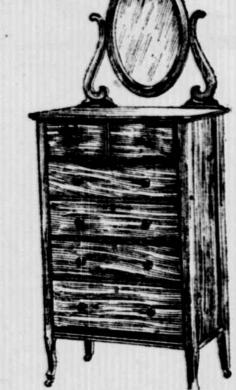
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BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Cuban war correspondent traveling with the Reds to overlook Senors Almedia and Marsans is a keen-eyed critic who knows every angle of the game. They

Fred Tenny of the Rustlers has sus-pended Infielder Harry Steinfeldt, who was one of the most important cogs in Frank Chance's great Cub machine of five years' standing. Cincinnati has handed out a kindred punishment to Pitcher Moren. It is said that both have been

League club which will erect a new grandstand during the coming winter. St. Louis has made enough this season to build such a structure, and according to present arrangements work will be start-Bresnahan has come forth with a suggestion, which will be carried out, and that is to have only a single decker. He claims that certain plays cannot be seen from the second story. Bresnahan, ac-cording to St. Louis writers, has first option on Mrs. Britton's stock, and if she lesires to sell, the manager can induce capital to take over the team.

Ten Million, center fielder of the Victoria (B. C.) base ball club, in the Northwestern League, purchased by Scout Mc-PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—A fielders and fastest runners ever pro-call for foot ball candidates has been duced. He is a fair hitter and a wonderful thrower, especially to the home plate. He was born in Mount Vernon, Wash. His family moved to Seattle, where he High School team that toured the country. He went to the University of Washington and became captain of that team. His father, Judge Million, named him Ten Million. There is no nickname about it. That is his real and only

> "Why are games longer? In the first place the lively ball makes hitting," vouchsafes Umpire Billy Evans. "In the second place, I have noticed in batting against this livelier ball almost double the number of fouls have been bit either of the long relation works."
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> In the first stick around the fences and rob Ping of home runs. Guess that's what the boys are paid for. The thing to do, Ping, is to hit 'em where they ain't.
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> It is rumored that Owner Charles the stands. In addition to this, there has been another vital change in the game. Instead of walking up and slamthey are over the plate they pass them along. I have never before noticed so many individual cases where the batsmen stood up with three balls and two strikes called."

at Olympics.

NEW YORK, August 19.—Great efforts will be made to secure a team from the United States for the Olympics.

Itories, winning 1.5 twenty-first consecutive game yesterday at Houston. Its showing now is within eight games of the world's record, held by the Corticles will be made to secure a team from the slcana team in the old North Texas its winning streak started and had been playing mediocre ball. It is now leading the league, having a thirty-three point margin on the closest team, San Antonio. The American League record selection of a team for rifle and revolver shooting, lawn tennis, wrestling, cycling, gymnastics, etc.

Antonio. The American League record for consecutive victories is nineteen and the National League record twenty.

If the St. Louis Browns do not beat the Athletics any more this season they will equal the record made by the St. Louis Cardinals against the Pittsburgh Pirates. One season the Pirates beat the Cardinals in every game but one. The Browns have taken but one contest from the Athletics this year.

Frank Gilhooley's record of nine hits in nine times up in a double-header which his team-Adrian-played recently, probably stands apart from anything ever achieved in professional ball. On the same day he stole five bases and scored five runs. He will be a St. Louis Cardinal next

Lewis Hardage, a southern college athorder to demonstrate that one of them lete, took a job as umpire in the South-was not in reality a optive of the eastern League. Then he discovered that he would lose his standing as an amateur,

so he resigned and returned his month's pay. He also decided to pay his own expenses for the time he worked with the

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President Comiskey says he has a good enough team on the bench to win a pennant almost in any minor league circuit. Here it is: Dougherty, left field: Chouinard, center field; Messenger, right field; Zeider, first base; Corhan, shortstop; Mulen, second base; Blackburn, third base; Block, catcher, and Baker, pitcher.

Pitcher Mains, sold by Flint, Mich., to the Boston Americans, will have the Lou-dermiks and Falkenbergs backed off the boards for tallness. The top of his head is six feet and seven inches from the ground. He is twenty-five years old and ecently pitched a double-header in which he gave but four hits for the two games.

mer Beaneaters get in the Chicago line-up. Peaches Graham catches no more than a game a week and Wilbur Good, after a

Third Baseman Ray Evans of the Bay City team of the South Michigan League, who will become a Cub, seems to be the Cobb of his circuit. He leads the eague in about eevrything. He was only recently secured by Bay City in a trade with Jackson, Catcher Louis Woerth and Utility Player Newashe being given for

Manager Jack Forrester of the Falls Cobb stunt recently in a game against Nebraska City. He laid down a bunt and beat it out. On the next ball pitched he stole second; on the next ball delivered by the pitcher, pilfered third, and, while the pitcher was winding up for the next de-

fence burter claims that every player in They are trying for his weakness at bat

in return for an option on a player or two. Larry Cheney, who has pitched sensational ball for the Louisville club, has further fortified itself with players is reported to be booked for an early deivery to Chicago.

Old Cy Young is liable to win a few more games before his major league career is ended. The veteran, who was recently cast adrift by Cleveland, signed The Austin team in the Texas League has broken both the National and American league records for straight victories, winning its twenty-first consecutive. With the Rustlers yesterday. With the foxy Johnny Kling to coach him, Cy may be able to get by for some time in the National League. He still has plenty of

> end Rustlers have picked up a real live wire by that name. He is hitting over 450, and easily leads the National League sluggers. Joe Jackson of Cleveland is one of the sensations of the American League this year. Sam Crane should buy out William Hepburn Russell to start that "Home for the should he win he will be matched up

Delehantys a few years ago. The tail-

Helpless Players." He would acquire with the winner of the McGoerty-Dillon enough tenants with the property to stock the place—Cy Young. Mike Donlin. vals with matches between the leading Fred Tenney, Harry Steinfeldt. Al Brid-well. Johnny Kling. Otto Hess-some class to that bunch five years ago, just

Reminiscence.

shrewdly. "For these," quoth he, with wisdom beyond his years, "are what one need be prepared fondly to recall in one a old

WISE HIGH GUN.

Scores 96 Out of Possible 100 in Club Shoot.

With an unusually large crowd present, son on their Eastern branch grounds near Benning bridge yesterday afternoon. A stiff wind swept the range in the early New Orleans this fall. part of the afternoon, but later on the The interest in the approaching Wol weather was excellent for the sport and | gast-McFarland battle before the Nation-

siastic marksmen of the club, carried off Huntington, W. Va., and Boston, Mass. high honors with ninety-six "dead ones" splendid score this season, and he deserves that no decision is permitted at the boxmuch credit for his work. It is interest- ing bouts in Milwaukee, and none will be ing to note that Mr. Wise has improved more in his shooting than any other There is nothing to stop newspaper de-

William Wagner; who is one of the oldest members of the club, was second in 1'c. line, as he broke eighty-nine saucers out of the 100 shots. Dr. W. H. Kirkpatrick was third, as he brought down eighty-six birds out of the same number of shots. "Bud" Brown and W. B. Delaney tied for fourth place, as each killed eighty-five birds out of 100 shots. The official scores follow:

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	Shot at.	Broke.
C. B. Wise	. 100	96
William Wagner	. 100	89
"Bud" Brown		85
W. B. Delaney		85
Dr. H. A. Kirkpatrick		86
J. H. Hunter	. 100	84
A. B. Stine	. 100	83
RC. Livesey	. 100 .	77
J. M. Green	. 130	99
W. H. Kervin	. 100	70
Dr. A. V. Parsons	. 75	64
O. Bohnke	. 10	58
W. E. Gerguson	. 80	43
W. E. Ford	. 65	43
S. A. Luttrell	. 100	66
Miles Taylor	. 50	47
C. S. Wilson	. 50	45
M. G. Simmons	. 50	41
A. R. Ham		40
George W. Peck, Ir.	. 50	38
W. A. King		32
E. E. Smith		28
G. A. Wheeler	. 25	16
R. T. Ryan	. 25	17
A. B. Stine, jr	. 25	13
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Dr. Kirkpatrick	. 24	17

AMONG THE BOXERS.

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William Wagner

The first of the elimination contests for middleweights will be held at New Orleans, Labor day, when Eddy McGoorty, the Wisconsin middleweight, who has the Wisconsin middleweight, who has thing. The Jacksons will soon be in as great demand by the major leagues as were the Delebantys a few years ago. The failof the country the past year. They will come together before the New Orleans Athletic Club, in a ten-round battle, and the winner will be matched later for a twenty-round contest with an opponent to be selected from those who have signed for the tournament. It is likely that Bob Moha of Milwaukee will follow a week later at the same club, and middleweights of the country, and is expected to bring the stars together in a final during the latter part of the season. Johnny Thompson has signed to meet Billy Papke down there, but as yet the

Kewaunee boy has not accepted, although he says he will meet Thompson a little later on. either in a ten or twenty round The boy bethought himself of a great many remarkable things which were not taking place all about him. And right lit looks as though the New Orleans fans should witness some good contests among the middleweights.

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis boxer, has matched himself to meet Dave Desh-

ler of Boston in a ten-round, no-decisio affair at Indianapolis, and is also figuring upon meeting young Saylor, who is coming to the front as a lightweight at 135 pounds. When Bronson was in Australia he took on so much weight that he found it difficult to make 140 pounds ringside, down to strict training and claims now that he can do 135 to 138 nicely. If Bronson wins over Deshler it is likely that he will be matched with Mike Gibbons of St. Paul before the big club at

al Athletic Club of Milwaukee, September received letters from gentlemen in asking to have seats reserved and whethlittle figure in this bout, for the reason or the other. Frank Mulkhern and Harlan Zea of the National Club, have arranged to number all orders coming in, and the seats will be given out according to these numbers, so that all outsiders will be treated fairly as to the reservation of

Builders of Carnarvon Castle.

Carnarvon Castle is full of interest not only for the archeologist and student of medieval military architecture, but also for all engaged in the economic interpretation of history. Fairly complete ac-counts are extant of the money expended on wages and material during the building of the fortress. The highest wage paid to the workmen was 3 pence a day to skilled artificers, 2 pence being more common. These artisans were all Englishmen, hailing from such places as Canterbury or Oxford. Ordinary laborers, who were, to judge from their names all native Welshmen, received only penny. Allowing for the purchasing .781 power of the penny, these comic wages are, of course, far higher than the rates of the present day. Centuries later the translators of the Bible saw nothing ludicrous about the "2 pence" proffered for the hotel bill of the man befriended by the Good Samaritan.

His Failing.

Mayor Gore-The cuhnel, I am sorry to say, hahdly ever knows when he has

"There's a Reason."

May-You seem to prefer the beach to the plazza. Maud-Yes: I prefer to be burnt by he sun than roasted by the gossips.

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